# SUPPLEMENT TO THE HERALD.

THE MENT OF THE LOCAL PROPERTY AND ASSESSED AS A STREET ASSESSED.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1864.

not mean to be understood by my remark that if a majority of the people should vote to discontinue the way their will would have to control as intimating that, in my view, any such event is likely to occur. Upon the contrary, I am of the opinion that the people of the North have determined that this rebellion shall be subdued at all mainte, and that the Union shall not be dissolved in any event. The feeling, however, is prevalent, and daily growing stronger, that the mode of conducting the war must be changed. The removal by political arts, for pelitical purposes, of tried and experienced generals, and the substitution in their places of others attact vasily their inferiors or whilly incompetent, must be stopped, again, I say that if this war is to be brought to any successful and speedy termination, the administration, invested of calling for mere dribets of men to oppose them to greater or equal or even sumewhat inferior forces, and then, tring the patience and wasting the strength of the North, should direct a levy es masse of all capable of bearing arms, in order that, by distributing the burthen at few months upon all equally, we may have an early shore, instead of a war lasting, with all its attendant horrors, longer than the life of the younget person now lives.

am Brown, late proprietor of the Pewter Mug, was

## INTERESTING FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, Ill., April 8, 1864. The brilliant affair at Natchitoches, already published

Forrest is still quietly enjoying himself in the neighbor hood of Mayfield. It is not expected that he will experience the same security and composure long. We are anxiously

ee river, and in order to prevent the smuggling which has been carried on very freely of late, the following im-

portant order has just been issued:—

ANTI-SMUGGLING ORDER.

General Orders— vo. 16.

Headquarkers, District or Carro, }

Cairo, Ill., April 2, 1864.

The large quantities of supplies which, through pormits (too reely granted), as well as by evasion of established regulations, have been carried into the interior of Western Kenucky, now partially under insurrectionary control, are now in the hands of the rebel forces, affording them aid and comfort. Such supplies furnish an inducement to hostile incursions and support the marauders while making them, and it may be presumed that they were shipped and transported to the interior for that very purpose. To prevent the continuance of this abuse, and for the purpose of stopping the enemy's supplies, it is, in accordance with instructions from corps headquarters, erdered:—

supporty seizure and arrest being the penalty for violasion.

M.—Steamers will not make landings, nor receive or
discharge passengers or freight, on the Kontucky shore,
between Paducah and Cairo, nor on either shore between
Cairo and Mempbis, except at Columbus, Island Ten and
Port Pillow, except under armed convoy, and under orders of a competent military or naval officer.

III.—Ferry boats, tracting boats, skiffs and other irregume eraft, are being used for conveyance of spice, traitors
and contraband supplies, for the enemy's use. No further crossing of the river by such boats, ferries, skiffs or
other crafts, between Paducah and Memphis, will be allewed. The military and naval officers will promptly
arrest all persons offending, with their effects, and, in
their discretion, hold or destroy all such boats, &c.
IV.—The commanding officers at Paducah and Columbus
will retain under their control all engines and cars, and
permit no running of trains except for military purposes
and under their orders.

V.—Officers of the Treasury Department are respectfully advised of the existence of this order, and enjoined
to cause its due observance. By order of
Rigading General M. BRAYMAN.

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J. H. Odlin, Assistant Adjutant General.
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General Orders—No 16.

Headquarters, District of Cairo, Headquarters, District of Cairo, Headquarters, District of Cairo, Hasquarters, District of Cairo, The several posts within this district are infested by large numbers of persons who have no honest empleyment or fixed homes. They move from place to place, eluding the vigilance of both the civil and military authorities. They are usually congregated about grog shops, gambling houses and houses of prostitution. Being destitute of a proper sense of moral and social obligations, they are fit material out of which traitors, spies, smugglers, robbers and house burners are made. They prowing about our camps, robbing solders by dishonest-practices. They ascure information of the strongth and movements of our forces, and inform the enemy. They are ready to barn our boats, destroy our magazines and public property, and interrupt our communications. Their presence at our posts and camps, and upon our transports, in a scandal to the service. They are more dangerous than organized armies that openly fight.

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Therefore, for the better security of the public property, the safety of the military and naval operations in this district, as well as to make due distinction between good citizens and public enemies, it is ordered:—

1.—All persons within the limits or vicinity of any pest ser place occupied by military or naval forces within this district, who are not known as loyal and well disposed persons, having homes, honest employment or visible and lawful means of support, will be deemed to be persons of the character herefore specified.

11.—All such suspicious persons will be arrested by provost marshals, and held for examination. They will, if found to be of the class referred to, be forthwith sent out of the district, not to return; or may be held for examination and trial if charged with actual offence against the civil or military laws, or with being spies or disloyal persons. III.—The provost marshals will utterly prohibit and prevent the sale or gift of intoxicating drinks to soldiers or saliors in the service of the United States; also all gambling with either efficers or soldiers; also the keeping of houses of prestitution to be frequented by either, as these establishments demoralize the army—are the direct cause of the murders, violence, drunkenness and bad conduct of which good citizens justly complain—as they take from officers and soldiers the money needed by their families, giving only disease, disgrace and empty pockets in return. They are to be treated with remoracless feverity, the proprietors imprisoned and fined, and, if need be, their business destroyed. Officers will be suitained in executing the most rigorous measures.

1V.—Persons found lurking about public buildings, magazines, best yards and vessels, without lawful occasion, will be selezed, and, if detected in the perpetration of mischlef, endangering bublic property, or attempting the object—paying proper respect to the civil authorities, and act

# THE NAVY.

18, 1863, and arrived at Panama November 6. She has been on that station ever since. She will probably be relieved on the Ist of May by the St. Marys, and then she will proceed on a cruise down the coast, thence to the Sandwich Islands and back to San Francisco, to fit for another year's cruise. The following is a list of her offi

CYANE, 18 .- She sailed from San Francisco September

Commander—rau Shirey.

Lieut nont—Albert Baily.

Surgeon—First, S. Robinson; Assistant, S. N. Brayton.

Acting Assistant Paymenter—Chas. E. Boggs.

Acting Masters—B. F. Millison, G. W. Patterson.

Marine Officer—Second Lieutenant C. H. Daniels.

Ensigns—A. S. Barker, Wm. Duon; Acting, G. W. Sher-

ter's Mates-T. W. Kimball, Wm. Byersdorf, W.

filhelm.

Boatreain—John Walker.

Gunner—Thos. Stewart.

Carpenter—Jas. Middleton.

Satimaker—Christopher Witherbergh.

Clerk—Paymaster's, A. fl. Stephens.

Salimaker—Christopher Witherbergh.

Clerk—Psymaster's, A. H. Stephens.

THE PETERBOFF COLLISION.

TO IM EDITOR OF THE NEW YORS HERALD.

UNITED STATES STREAMS MONTICILLO: I

HAMPION ROADS, VA., March St. 1556.

This werning I was somewhat surprised to read an account of the loss of the United States steamer Feterhess, eiven by the Associated F ress. As it makes a few mistakes, would you through the medium of your widely circulated thesalo, please correct them? The press corresponden begins his account thus —"Made a vessel on their starboard quarter, which upon signalling." Does he infer that they signalled this reased, or ofce nersal Nett, "That mis vessel got apon their starboard bow, then put the haim astarboard." Met so. She here one point before my port heam, when I put my helm astarboard again, "We evidently wanted to stress here below, but kept our helm astarboard too long, then we were going alow, and before we struck them below the starburste that I ever desired that my helm was sport. Bose he instrusie that I ever desired that my helm was sport. Bose he instrusie that I ever assisted that my helm was struck than the starburster of the method of the structure of the method of the structure of the structu

disturb the very sage conclusions of your prejudged cor respondent, it had better be left unsaid; for those who have the case now in hand will give a [its decision, without relying on the testimony of "bearsay." Very respectfully your obedient servant, Acting Ensign United States Navy.

# THE SANITARY PAIR AND COMMISSION.

What Shall be Done with the Money ! Project for a Permanent New York Soldiers' Home-Some Excellent Sug-

gestions, &c.

To James Gornon Bernert, Esq. —

Dean Six—Having seen the practical working of the
Sanitary Commission in several of our armies, and having given the matter much attention, I desire, through your columns, to lay before the directors of that institution, and the immediate managers of the Fair new being held in our city, a few suggestions in regard to the best manner of disposing of the funds new in process of being

Commission realized, it is said, somewhat over four hundred thousand dollars; white at the previous similar Fair in Chicago about two hundred thousand dollars were collected. From various other fairs, held in different parts of the country, large amounts were likewise poured into the Sanit. ry Commission's treegury—the whole believed to be little, if at all, short of one million two hundred thousand dollars—and this over and above what the regular collections of the institution.

Taking into account that the supplies furnished by the Sanitary Commission to our armies in the field and the patients in our military hospitals are only intended to supplement the regular supplies made to the sick and wounded through the regular organization of the Army Medical Corps, it is obvious that the Commission, with due economy, must have very nearly as much money now on hand as can be expended with advantage to the amounts of beef stock, jellies, canned fruits, wines, under clothing, &c., &c., that can be used by our sick and wounded soldiers may easily be estimated; nor will the extra hospital trains or steamboats eccasionally em-Southwest, &c., at all increase the disbursements beyond the ability of the Commission with its present funds.

probability that not less than one million dollars may be that the amount may be doubled. But how shall it be expended, since for all the mere needs of the hospital and battle field the Sanitary Commission must be al-ready provided with abundant means?

Would not the managers of the Sanitary Commission, who have already done so much good, do well to take the lead is advocating that ithe funds to be collected at this Fair shall be used for the creation and endowment of a vast "Soldiers' Home," similar to the Chelsea Hospital, near London, in which England gives to those crippled and hopeiessly disabled in her military service a com-fortable refuge and honored maintenance for life? In all terior we see the crippled remnants of what were one gallant soldiers dragging their shattered limbs from doo to door, and either supported by public aims, or a tax on the charity of relatives not able permanently to endure the burdes. These men are too badly injured for the Invalid corps, and their pensions are insufficient to keep body and soul together. Would it not be well for the York, to set the example of gathering up these sufferers, and placing them for life beyond all chance of want or

suspend all other business for the time necessary to grant the charter of such an institution. It would appoint commissioners to select a site for the future hos-pital, and could hardly refuse a handsome grant of land in its support. With these things done by the State Legislature, the money raised at the Fair in Fourteenth street would be ample, probably, to erect and endow a many hundreds of our orippied soldiers who are in a condition to apply for such relief, each soldier's pension being turned into the common fund; and application being made to future Legislatures, if necessary, or te Congress, for a still further endowment. Most likely, however, no such applications would be needed. Let the public know that this practical and permanent benefit to our disabled soldiers is in contemplation, and the receipts sufficient for every purpose.

who have had the opportunity of witnessing its practical workings. It is managed by gentlemen of high character. whose motives are of the purest, and who have made heavy personal sacrifices of time, money and labor in carrying out a project of the greatest public utility and benevolence. That they have done much good all who know anything of the matter will testify. That they have occasionally selected improper or undesirable subordi-nates is a blame they must share in common nates is a blame they must share in common with all other organizations of the war—the various departments of our government not excepted. Inoubtless they may have made mistakes, and there may have been waste in the disbursement of their supplies. But, take the Commission for all in all, it has done infinite public service, and in no respect has it been more useful than in evoking vast streams of charity that otherwise would have remained sealed up in the public heart. Let the Commissioners now take hold vigorously of this idea of a soidlers' home—a permanent place of honorable refuge and support for the crippled wrecks of war—and they will at once obtain a new ane enlarged lease of popular confidence and favor.

Begging you to take up this matter and lend your powerful advocacy to the project of giving a home for tife to the crippled veterans of New York within the borders of the State from which they enlisted, I remain, very truly, yours,

NEW YORK, April 5, 1864.

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### Divorce Proceedings. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBI Before Judge Peckham.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff for a decree declaring the marriage void as between berself and the defendant, upon the ground of the previous existing marriage of said defendant, and that at the time of her mar riage with him his former wife was living. The defendant demurred to the complaint, and the plaintiff now moved for judgment on account of its frivolousness. Among the points of interest argued by counsel for de fendant it was urged that the action was unnecessary feedant it was urged that the action was unnecessary, the statute deciaring such marriages void, and also that there should have been an averment in the complaint that the plaintiff had no knowledge of the existence of the defendant's former marriage. After argument, the Justice held that the action was well brought; that the RevisedStatute expressly allowed it; and, even though an instrument may be in its locoption void, yet an action could be brought to have it so declared, and that the law would itself presume that the plaintiff was innocent. The demurrer was overruled and judgment granted in favor of plaintiff, with leave to defendant to serve an answer on payment of costs.

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Henry H. Morange counsel for plaintiff J. H. Author for defendant. Another International Bridge.

Burralo, April 5, 1864.

A meeting of commissioners of the International Bridge Company for a bridge between this point and Canada over the Niagara river, was held here yesterday afternoon. Over three millions of dollars were subscribed.
The estimated cost of the bridge is only one million. Its speedy construction is looked upon as certain.

CEAN HOUSE.

NEWPORT, R. I.

The undersigned respectfully announces the opening of the Ocean House for the enabling summer, the latter part of June. The house is being put in proper order for the respition of guesta, and an expanse will be soared for the comption of guesta, and an expanse will be soared for the comption of the proprietor that they shall be in every respect first class and worthy of a continuance of the highly appreciated patronage of last summer. Many suits of rooms are already resited for the season. A plas of the house can be seen and rooms engaged, through the kindness of Mr. Kerner, as the Clarendon Hotel, New York.

PAVILION HOTEL—HALIP, LONG ISLAND. TRIS well known and fowerth shae of summer resort will ppen to the respition of the season and to Distance from New York. For Rooms apply to Islands from New York, For Proprietor, at Union Place Hetel, N. Y.

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SEASIDE SUMMER RESORT.—FAIRFRELD HOUSE, Fairfield, Conn. This lavorite and splendid Summer Resort will be open for visitors—either translest or permanent—on the lat of Mar. The house is new and handsomely furnished, has all modern improvements, is lighted with gas throughout. The beach for bathing is the finest on the Sound. There are good dahing and elegant drives. Parties making sartly arrangements for the season will be taken on favorable terms.

N ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD.
If we have been a state of the company, if wall street, or
pris \$\mathbf{q}\$, at 12 M. A final vote will be taken in regard to pro
seed amendments,

Secretary Meeting of Stockholders.

MBRIGAN METER COMPANY—RIBOTION No-tice.—The annual election for five trustees of the merican Meter Company will be held at their office, site fest Twenty-second street, in the city of Mew York, on uesday, the 19th day of April, 18'4, at 12 o'clock M.

ELECTION.—ASTOR FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The annual election for thirty Directors and three Inspectors of the auceceding election will be held at the office
of the company, on Wednesday, April 13. The polls will
open at 12 o'clock noon, and close at 1 o'clock P. M. By or
ROBERT D. HART, Secretary.

ICE, ICE, ICE.

The retailers of Ice having had this year to content with greatly enhanced prices in the prosecution of the business in its various branches, have found that in order to useful the prosecution for their outland risks connected therewith, have resolved upon prosenting to the public the following scale of prices:

Families—

N. Y. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 6.—THE AD journed meeting for Saturday ovening. April 9, will be held at Tammany Hall, at 80 clock. The appetial order of business will be the election of Delegates to the Nationa Convention.

W. B. GODDINGTON, Recording Secretary.

PIANOFURTE MARBRS' UNION.—ALL MEMBERS wanting the weekly support are requested to give notice thereof to the Executive Committee by Saturday next.

THE COMMITTEE.

The Metropolitan Pair thankfully acknowledge the lowing subscriptions to the funds of the fair, made that the committee.

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Deston Railroad Company (Stonington Line), Nev York, March 31, 1864.—At a meeting of the Board of Diver-tors, held this day, a quarierly dividend of three per cent free of government tax, was declared, payable on demand at the office of M. Morgan's Sons, 37 William street.

THE GREAT FAIR.—STRANGERS IN THE CITY I will find an object of interest in visiting CLARKE'S Union Photographic Gallery, where are exhibited the finess specimens of that art in the world. Portraits in oil, India ink and water colors finished by the most salented artists, 543 Broadway, corner of Bleecker street.

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A STHEOLD SAYINGIS, HAMMER THE IRON WHILE A it is red bot.—Ladies and gentlemen can receive a higher price for their cast of Clothing, Caspets, Furniture, Jeweiry, Diamonda, &c., than ever before, as we must have the mentioned articles to supply our California markets no matter what price we pay, as long as we get the articles, Ladies and gentlemen, don't neglect a good chance, as we asy no humbur, and call on or address H. HARRIS, 164 Seventh avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, You will not regret it. Ladies waited upon by Mrs. H. Harris.

A TEATH AVENUE YOU will be astonished to see the prices P. HARRIS pays for Cast Off Clothing, Carpets, Jew-Straum, Jew-Straum, Carpets, Jew-Straum, Jew-Stra

A Arency Store, he above markets to purchase and pay the highest prices for Wearing Apparel, Carpets, Furniture, Jeweler, Ac. I will mention some of the prices. Sit Dresses, \$6 to \$45; Coats, \$4 to \$18; Pants, \$2 to \$5; also Weadlen, Muslin and Callen Dresses, Shawls, Cloaks, &c. Call on or address II. ROSENBERG, 212 Seventh avenue. Ladies attended by Mrs. Rosenberg.

A avenue, ladies and gentlemen are guaranteed to receive the highest prices for each article of cast off Weatern Appla-rel, Furniture, Carpets, &c., for the Southern and Weatern markets. Please remember, and try C. MISH, 114 Third avenue, near Fourteenth street. Orders from Brooklyn and violnity attended to. Ladies attended by Mrs. Mish.

AT 137 SINTH AVENUE.—LADIES AND GENTLE.

Men, if you wish to receive the highest price for your
cast off Clothing, Carpets, Furniture, &c., the best you can
do is to cail on or send a note to B. MINTZ, at 137 Sixth
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A TIENTION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -MRS. J. GOLDSTRIN of 198 Seventh avenue, is paying fifty ner cent more than any other dealer in the city for Cast Off Clothing, Capters, Furniture, &c., for the California market. Favor ha with a call and you will be satisfied. All orders from the riciuity will be punctually attended to by Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein.

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BREMEN, VIA SOUTHAMPTON, 37 50.
The AMBRICA will be followed by the BREMEN, May 7.
For freight or passenge apply to
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Ship GEN. McCLELLAN sails this day.
Ship GRATITUDE sails to neorow.
FOR LONDON—X LINE.
Ship VILLAFRANCA sails April 14.
For passege to or from the old country, or drafts, available in all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales, at the lowest possible rates apply to
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The steamship ILLINOIS, 2,500 tons,
the finest, fastest and strongest steamship in the California
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Shippers per Evening Star will please band in their bills of lading before Friday, the 15th instant, to
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MORNING STAR,

Henry L. Hepburn, Commander,

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Will leave pier No. 4. North river, on Saturday, April 9, at
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Packet Company's new steamer CORSICA, Captain Le Measurier, will sail for the above ports, from the Company's
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A Five Dollars each, may be procured of any ment of regiment, and at the principal stells of this sity, Lieut. Col. L. SATERERS.
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VING HALL, on Tuesday evening, April 12, for the
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CAVALRY FOR TEXAS.—A FEW MEN WANTED FOR A Company E. Twenty-fifth New York cavalry, camped at Saratoga, N. T. 100 men for artillery; 100 men for artillery; 100 men for engineers. Choice of regiments. High est cash bounty paid and relief tickets for families. Apply at 428 Broadway. PIFTH REGMENT HEAVY ARTILLERY.—BY SPE-cial authority of Colonell Murray, I will accept a few men for this favorite regiment. Forts of Baltimore. Bon's trust sharpers who have no authority. Call at 50 Lispenard-street, Capt. COMBS, if you wan't your papers correct. Men wanted for cavalry and infantry—choice regiments.

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Any person bringing a recruit for the army to this office will receive a county premium of ten dellars.

C. GODPERSY GUNTHER. Mayor.

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THE UNITED STATES AUTHORITIES HAVING IN order to fill up the navy, authorized the raising of recruits for that branch of the service, and guaranteed that recruits for the navy shall be counted on the quota of the places where they elect to be credited the same as if they were recruits for the army, the County Volunteer Committee have resolved to pay recruits for the navy the following bounty, cash down, upon their being duly mustered into the service:

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The county bounty and the three months advance payill be paid to all recruits. Irrespective of class; and hal mouthly pay can be left at home, by application to the paymasters of the vessels to which the recruits may be assigned.

All recruits thus enlisted and receiving the bountles afor aid, will be credited to the quota of the city and county will be credited to the quota of the city and county York.

Capt. OSCAR BULLUS, U. S. N.,

Capt. EDWARD THOMSON, U. S. N.,

BO. 346 Water street.

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County Volunteer Committee.

NEW YORK, April 4, 1864.

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and, three Second Lieutenants, two First Segment
must have seen service and be seil recommended by the
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Also wanted, as above, a first rate Druttment, for drum m
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know all the artillery calls. The regiment is now doing ga
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OLD ENGLISH SOLDIERS WANTED—TO-DAY, FO a superior cavalry regiment soing to Texas, Men we have seen foreign service would do well to call at 456 Broad way, up stairs. way, up stairs,

5TH REGIMENT HEAVY ARTILLERY.—VOLUI

5 there wanted for this regiment, doing garrison duty;

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One Hundred and Stay third regiment.

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A. Minaut, Clerk.

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CHOICE OF REGIMENTS,
Relief tickets for families.

\$425 BOUNTY. - \$425 CASH; FOUR MEN WANTE tickets for families; inc. deductions whatever. Apply headquarters. 54 and 85 Fulton street. \$475 CASH DOWN -A FEW RECRUITS WANTED 1.000 MEN FOR THE UNITED STATES NAV wanted—To enlist for one, two or three year bounty \$300 cash in hand and three months' pay in advance prize money world more than all the rest, landsmen, so men, coal passers and firemen, call at the old shipping office 170 Chatham street (old No.), up stairs.

Apply at Paterson House, 75 Cortlandt street.

NOTICE.—ESTATE OF JAMES BEATTY, DECEASE!

Notice is berely given to all interested that Jame Beatty, late of Asirim township be sankliked to the Beatty within, by his last risk and testament, was deviced and township by his last risk and to have easy within by his last risk and to he questhed to his first cousins by the mother's sale. The mother's name we mustake allen. All who are related to said decedent as above mentioned, are notified to present and establish their class to a legacy under the will of said deceased.

Executors of James Beatty, deceased.

CHAMBERSHURJ, Pa., March 16, 1864.

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Executor of Catharine Bentty, deceased.